Machine Plunges to Ground From Height of 50 Feet Near Mineola.

RECENT ILLNESS BLAMED

Famous Italian Aviator Had Made Many Spectacular Flights While Here.

Capt. Antonio Silvio Resnati, the Italian army aviator, whose daring manipulation of the gigantic Caproni twelve passenger triplane made New York and Washington gasp, seated himself in a Washington gasp, seated himself in a color plane at Hazelburst Field on Hempstead Plain yesterday and started upward toward a cloudless, windless sky. Within a minute he was dead, crushed beneath one of the machine's three great motors. The left plane of the Caproni had crumpled when he was fifty feet in the air.

Experienced aviators of our own and our allies' armies, cadets and mecha nics-in all several hundreds of witnesses to the tragedy-were completely mystified. Rumors flew around that the machine had been tampered with; that the great aviator was the eictim of treacherous enemies. Official investiga-tion quickly established that this could not have been done. The accident al-ways must remain something of a mys-tery, but last night Capt. Hugo d'An-nunsio. Resnati's intimate friend, gave out a statement in which the United States Army investigators concur and which is accepted as the most likely ex-

Resnatt made a mistake, that his senses were dulled by a week's lilness and he attempted a manœuvre which was im-possible except when well clear of the

#### Illness Dulled Senses.

"The machine was started and the mo-tors were going at full power," said Capt. d'Annunzio. "The machine ran capt. d'Annunzio. "The machine ran over the sandy ground for about 120 feet and then arrived at a point where there is a depression. Reaching that point the inertia felt in running on the sandy soil naturally ended. Capt. Resnati was seen to operate the controls of the machine as though he believed it had left the ground in flight. This was indoubtedly due to the recent illness which lasted more than a week and which lasted more than a week and which dulled his senses. Next the machine was seen to stall and sideslip and of Electrical Engineers. it crashed to the ground sideways from a height of about fifty feet. "Another evidence that Capt, Resnati's

illness had destroyed his usual alertmotors when the sideslip occurred. Ordi-narily it would have been the first thing

The machine was what is known as the Caproni 450 horse-power biplane used for bombing. It had a span of done in cooperation with the army and 73 feet, is 35 feet in length and 12 feet navy to develop the military communiis feet, is 35 feet in length and 12 feet in height. It is only half as large as the Caproni triplane. With a full load it weighed 7,500 pounds. When loaded lightly for yesterday's test, carrying only the pilot and ninety gallons of gas, it weighed about 6,000 pounds. It was being tested and tuned for a non-stop flight to Chicago. The parts had been toade in Italy and assembled here. Major Thomas Hitchcock of the Mineola field, chairman of the United States Army official board of inquiry, concurs in Capt. d'Annunzio's findinge.

#### Was Flying Alone.

It was a few minutes after 10 o'c.ock yesterday morning when the aviator backled himself in. He took no mechapte with him, as he intended to fly everything about the machine was properly aligned and stable, and if its that you will be pleased to hear that motors ran sweetly. For the first seventy or eighty feet Capt. Resnati's machine shot along the

ground then plunged suddenly One the planes on its left side appred to buckle; next its whole left de sagged and the machine turned or its side. Before Capt. Resnati could regain control of it one of the planes had touched against the ground and the whole fabric came down with a crash. died while he was being carried to a hospital tent. His skull had been frac-tured and his body crushed in upon his heart and lungs.

#### Was a Capable Aviator.

front and had taken five wounds as an infantryman before he turned to about the Young Men's Christian Associaviation, and like many soldiers who ation, and he declared that American ed from the one service to the fathers and mothers had no reason to was his ardent spirit that fear for the welfare of the boys in camp service to the fathers and mothers had no reason to brought about the change.

As an aviator Capt. Resnati, while is service in his own country, ran in tick so perfect as to be spectacular and was wounded nor had an acci In this country he will be remen-for his feats in long distance flying and in the carrying of many passes In September of last year he up a world's record by bringing nine me with him in a flight from Langley Field

worth tower. He was firm in his be-itef that an airplane capable of carrying against Dr. Wolslav M. Petrovitch, Ser-100 persons would evolve soon upon the blan refugee and head of the departthat an airplane capable of carrying against Dr. Wolslav M. Petrovitch, Serbino persons would evolve soon upon the bian refugee and head of the department of transportenity to the establishment of transportenity all service. He said often that he hoped to be the first to fly from continent to continent, or failing that to be the first over Berlin in a machine carrying half a company. carrying half a company.

News of his death came as a great

#### Brong Prisoner & Suicide.

John Oldenbottle, a baker of 3747 in The Bronz county jail, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself. A keeper found the man's body hanging ell window.

#### WILLIAM L. ABINGDON AIR MAIL SERVICE USES RAZOR TO DIE Actor Found in Bathroom

With Throat Cut.

It was said he had been ill for som

time with a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Abingdon told the police he

William L. Abingdon, 50, an English Airmen Have Trouble Getting actor, cut his wrists and throat with s From the Capital to rasor blade in his apartments, 235 West Seventy-sixth street, last night and died Philadelphia. in a private sanitarium shortly after.

THIS END IS ALL RIGHT

by Fog-Webb's Record Good.

The Government has had to account for the weather for a quarter of a cen tury or more, and it now has the airplane mail service on its hands. The record of the first three days with the air post, which is definitely not an experiment, still justifies the public in putting more dependability on the air than on the weather as Federally prognosticated. Out of six trips three were nosticated. Out of six trips three were Washington to New York by two hours. Put it up to the public if the weather man hits it right even three times out

of six.

So far as the airmen are concerned, getting out of Washington and into Philadelphia seems to be a knotty problem. The first day Lieut. George L. Boyle fouled his propeller in a forced landing at Waldorf, Md. Yesterday the same filer met fog and strong winds and ran short of gasolene. At 4 o'clock, five hours after he left Washington for the north he was sitting disconsolate on of six. the nours after he left washington for the north he was sitting disconsolate on his plane at the edge of Chesapeake Bay, near Cape Charles, Va. He bor-rowed a tankful of gas and made on for Philadelphia, arriving at 7:25 P. M., being forced to land at the outskirts of the city.

#### Record for Day.

The record for yesterday's southward flight was this: Pilot, Lieut. Paul Cul-ver; cargo, two bags of mall, one for Philadelphia, left Belmont Park, 11:24: nual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held in the United Engineering Society's Building, 13 West Thirty-ninth street.

The air route from Philadelphia to New York is less hazardous than from Washington to Philadelphia apparently Lieut. Torrey H. Webb, the filer who made the initial trip from New York to made the initial trip from New York Philadelphia, spun down from Belm Park early yesterday morning to the Quaker City and brought back without incident a cargo of four and a half pounds of mail, landing here at 3:48 P. M. He carried with him Lieut. escapade with horses in landing at the lays is far below railroad schedules, the outstanding fact of the service is its freedom from fatalities and the good freedom from fatalities and the good record made by the southbound filers. The record shows that the New York-Washington trip was made the first day in 3 hours and 20 minutes, the second day in 9 hours and 6 minutes, and the third day in 3 hours and 36 minutes.

#### Webb's Good Record.

Against Lieut. Boyle's hard for une ! being twice driven from the track and forced to land before delivering his mail is the unusually good fortune of Lieut. Webb, who has made four trips between New York and Philadelphia in three days.

The usual crowd of aviation fans was

ways opposed that, believing that the mind of the Yankee boy, when turned to scientific problems, surely would outbegan to get up, and before the tension distance a German, and the young scientific problems, surely would out began to get up, and before the pro-distance a German, and the young men verbial knockers began to get in their uches went home. however, and at 3:45 there was a speck tain reasons it is believed that the Atwas Lieut. Webb, bringing with him Lieut, Bonsal.

#### MAY DELAY SUBWAY OPENING.

## Board of Estimate Holds Up Action

wood and buckled metal when they ran to help Capt. Resnati out of it. He was sill alive when he was extricated, but died while he was being carried to a army is a character builder and that the hospital tent. His skull had been fractured and his body crushed in upon his. set for this important change in the traffic conditions of Manhattan.

Certain essential work at the Times Square and Grand Centaral stations to fit them for the shuttle service that will be maintained between the two after the through service over those tracks has been abandoned, must be done by the been abandoned, must be done by the been abandoned, must be done by the Mr. Lewis has the support of the brewpublic Service Commission through the interborough Rapid Transit Company, the proposed referendum on the liquor The agreement for this work, which is question is not unlawful, in the view of to cost \$300,000, was sent to the Board the State's chief lawyor.

Mr. Anderson asks why Mr. Lewis of Estimate February 20, but so far it has lain untouched. There is another desmit rest his case squarely on the liagreement for clearing up a lot of odds and ends of construction necessary for the new operation, at an expense not to Estimate April 16. but nothing has OSCAR OF WALDORF

### DEFAULTER DIES WITH BRIDE.

AVER'S POET'S WIFE Hotel Cashier. Short \$750. Kitls Wife and Himself With Gas. Frank Soukup, a Hohemian, who had worked up from beliboy to cashier of the Great Northern Hotel, was found

dead from gas in his home at 2244 Beside him was his bride of a ham Hospital reached her side. At the Great Northern Hotel it was

stated that he had worked there three years. Two weeks ago an investigation his accounts begun which ended ursday night. The hotel asserts that the man was behind to the extent of \$750. He said that he would arrange room showed that he had married Winifred Goedecke about one month ago.

#### NEGRO ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Alleged Assatlant of Policeman McGuire Identified by Soldier.

McGuire on a street car at Pelham Manor May 7. Mayor J. C. Wilberding offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of the murderer.

#### DEAD ENGINE DRIVER PILOTS CROWDED PASSENGER TRAIN **AGAIN HITS SNAGS**

John La Forge Stricken With Heart Attack After Leaving New Dorp, S. I., and Fireman Discovers Lifeless Body as Train Dashes Past Stations.

Unaware that the engineer, John La
Forge, was dead in the cab of the locomotive that bowled them toward home so
steadily, some 200 persons in three cars
of a Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad train, mostly commuters between
St. George and Tottenville, calmiy indulged in their favorite homegoing pastime, relaxing luxuriously after the day's
grind.

Men read the afternoon papers or
counted the telegraph poles as they
flashed by, congratulating themselves

threw the throttie wide open in an
effort to get him there in time.

Astride the body of the engineer he
sent the three car train around bends
that had never known speed before
until the wheels sent up a shricking
protest and the passengers first glanced
out windows curiously, then marveiled
and finally began to wonder whether
they were really to be congratulated on
this hurting so hastily toward home.
By the time the train slowed up with a
jerk and series of bumps for the stop
at Tottenville the minds of most of the
commuters held more than a vague Lieut. Boyle Forced to Land of a Staten Island Rapid Transit Rail-

Men read the afternoon papers or counted the telegraph poles as they flashed by, congratulating themselves that the old steam engine was hitting it

Even the fireman was oblivious of the washington to New York by two hours.

The engineer's place at the throttle.

The engine had pulled out of New Dorp and was racing toward Tottenville, its last stop, when the fireman made his discovery. He recollected that the enineer had complained of feeling poorly" as the train pulled out of New

commuters held more than a vague uspicious that something was wrong.
This suspicion was verified as they
siled out of the cars, for hasty as some were, the firemen had been hastler and was returning with a policeman as the foremost of the passengers started toward the engine cab. The policeman took one look at the man in the cab and hastened to a telephone. Fifteen min-utes later John La Forge had been pronounced dead. He must have died as ambulance surgeon said.

Hasty medical examination at the sta-tion indicated that La Forge had died of heart trouble. He lived at 119 Elliott avenue. Tottenville. It was a sobered crowd of commuters

# **GLYNN IS NEUTRAL** IN WHITMAN FIGHT

and Governor Is Seeking Primary Manager.

with Gov. Whitman are well known.

Because of the recent reminder of Attorney-General Lewis that the law forbids the use of State committee funds for primary purposes, Chairman Glynn mays he will lean over backward in remaining neutral in the fight. He wants ex-President had much to say about will refer all matters pertaining to the primary contests to the various personal

to have his personal canvass conducted by Public Service Commissioner Kracke who was his campaign manager in 1914 but it would be obviously improper for him to act because he is serving in a State office by appointment of the Gov-

ernor. Gov. Whitman is represented as being more than satisfied with the primar situation presented by the development of more than one candidacy in opposiion to him. The more the opposition is divided the better his chance of winning in the primary. That this fact is unresponsible for talk of combining the osition, but there seems little chance of uniting on any of the men spoken of

William M. Bennett, who for som time has been working on a ticket of his own, is unalterably opposed to Attorneyty Committee

It was pointed out yesterday that the Oswego organization should have none but the friendliest feelings toward the Governor. William C. Richards, the county chairman, is in the Conservation Department: Fred M. Bishop, the sccretary, is in the Conservation Department: Fred M. Bishop, the sccretary, is in the Excise Department, and John S. Parsons, treasurer, has been appointed recently. Executive Auditor diration of the present subway down the han, the State committeeman, is Super-lintendent of Canals.

#### TO REMAIN AT POST He Signs Contract That Binds

Him to Hostelry.

The listel world breathed more easily yesterday, for the Great Oscar, none other than Oscar Tschirky, affixed the consonants of his name to a contract under which he is to remain as the directing genius of the Waldorf-Astoria month, and there remained but a sug-month, and there remained but a sug-lection of life when doctors from Fordthe general direction of the world famous hostelry everybody who is any body asked at once:

What is to become of Os.ar

Probably no other man in the hotel

world of the country is so generally known by a single name.
"I told him to fill in his own con-tract," said Mr. Boomer. shortage yealerday.

A marriage certificate found in the cision was to be made. Oscar went to his little office, found before him a couple his little office, found before him a couple took his pen in hand just of documents, took his pen in hand just as though he were putting an O. K. on banquet menu and settled the whole

Times and manners change; Oscar re "What about McCloskey?" Oscar was "Couldn't dynamite him away." the boss.
"And Eddie Smith?"
"We'd send the house detective after

him if he were missing." "And Parsons?"
"We have just got to have some sanctito the place; he "And what about Wilson?"

"Couldn't lose him.

# ACCUSED TEACHER SAYS SHE IS LOYAL

Gertrude A. M. Pignol Confesses to Recent Change of Ideas.

BUYS A LIBERTY BOND CANNOT MAKE A PROFIT

See Germany Crushed in War.

Gertrude A. M. Pignol, former teacher of German and French in the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn who was born in Berlin and who became a citizen of the United States in 1910. went on trial yesterday before five members of the Board of Education on charges of conduct unbecoming a

The trial is the result of charges pre-ferred in March by Dr. Horace M. Sny-der, principal of Manual Training High School, and many of the teachers and pupils in that institution that Miss Pig-nol spoke pro-German sentiments renol spoke pro-German sentiments re-garding the war quite freely. It was also charged at that time that the teacher refused to subscribe to Liberty bonds or War Savings and Thrift Stamps and would not urge her pupils

#### Her Ideas Have Changed.

So it caused a fair amount of sur-prise yesterday when upon cross-exami-nation by Assistant Corporation Coun-sel Charles McIntyre she announced

that her convictions have been reversed since March. Miss Pignol is a little woman of mid-die age and testified on direct examination by her counsel, Charles Recht, that she is of German origin, that she has an uncle and a cousin serving in the French army and that she was educated in Berlin in the French colony in that

"Have you bought Liberty bonds?" asked Mr. Recht. "Yes. I have bought Liberty bonds. I read in the newspapers of Germany's peace with Russia and then of the Ger man advance into Russia and later the Reichstag discussion on the subject. I desired to be right above all things." cross-examination Mr. McIntyre

"Do you wish the United States to prevail over Germany' "Yes," was the answer.
"How long since you have felt that

"Well," was the reply, "before Christma I believed that peace without victory was possible; but now I feel that the only way out of it is for the United States to win." ates to win."
"Even if that involves the crushing of

#### Wants Germany Changed.

Germany?" asked Mr. McIntyre

The witness hemtated and then rechanged. I have wished to see the form of government there changed."
"But," was the question, "down in your heart you wish that the war would

"Do you think that Germany should

"Why did you buy it?" was the question. "Because America's war on Germany

The witness was asked if she possessed

#### Her Memory Fails.

tested against the repeated wholesale tion was wrong.

"That," she explained, "was after Ger-

Superintendents of the Department of Education on March 15 last were rea Judge Haight in the United States buy Liberty honds and that she would not unlike the United States buy Liberty honds and that she would not unlike the United States in the his decree cancelling the citizenship of prosecution of the war.

Frederick W. Wursterbarth, formerly John L. Tilsiey, associate superin-Judge Haight in ...

District Court in Newark yesterday flied his decree cancelling the citizenship of Frederick W. Wursterbarth, formorly John L. Tilsley, associate superintendent of Lake View, N. J., who was naturalized thirty-five years ago, who was the next witness, testified he was present at the examination of Miss was present at the examination of Miss was present at the challenge of the way in the next witness, testified he was present at the examination of Miss was present at the challenge of the way in the next witness, testified he was present at the challenge of the way in the next witness, testified he was present at the examination of Miss was present at the challenge of the way.

#### Principal Complains.

Mr. Tilsley testified that last March Mr. Tilkies testined that last March he received a letter from Mr. Snyder, principal of Manual Training High School, in which the latter made five charges against the teacher. These embraced her unwillingness to subscribe for Thrift Stamps and Liberty bonds The Appellate Division of the Supreme and her convictions about the war. He said he had asked her to reply to the charges and that she had done so and that shortly thereafter she was called before the board of superintendents and asked a set of questions which he had one so and that shortly thereafter she was called before the board of superintendents and asked a set of questions which he had prepared.

On reexamination the capture of th

that decision was reserved.

## ICE PRICES FORCE 1,000 'TONIES' OUT

Cellar Dealers' Business Ruined by Odell Order, Attorney Says.

#### Declines to Say She Wants to Dr. Day Still Defies State Comptroller on New England Shipment.

One thousand Tonies and Joes out of 4.000 cellar ice dealers in the greater city have closed their shops, according to Antonio Selvaggi, a lawyer, at 320 Broadway, because they cannot make a profit at the prices fixed by former Governor B. B. Odell, State Ice Comptroller. Mr. Selvaggi is attorney for the Greater New York Retail Coal Dealers and American Ice Dealers associations.

"Many of these men had made contracts to buy ice below the prices fixed by Mr. Odell," the lawyer said. "Now they are forbidden by him to take the ice they contracted for at lower figures. Some of them have already paid deposits to Burns Bros. and the Knickerbocker Ice Company on these contracts.

"If they were allowed to buy ice at \$4 a ton, the price set by Commissioner Day, to which is added \$1.25 paid to the drivers for delivery, they could make a living. With the drivers paying \$4.40, the wholesale price of the Ice Comptroller, and charging the cellar men as high as \$6 a ton, the cellar men cannot keep

#### Contracted for \$4 lee.

"I have contracts which these men made with the city for ice at \$4 a ton. We cannot go ahead because the Ice Comptroller says this ice cannot be brought into the city."

Mr. Selvaggi said he has agked Mayor Hylan to grant him a hearing now Mr. Selvaggi said he has agked Mayor Hylan to grant him a hearing next Monday afternoon and he is anxious to have Commissioner Day present. "The ice pediers are paying as high as 40 cents a hundredweight for their ice," Dr. Day explained. "If they go ice," Dr. Day explained. "If they go after it themselves they can get it for customers only 50 cents a The situation is intolerable. It is going to put the little fellow out of business. The big ice men will try to

'He (meaning the Ice Controller) can't get away with it. The rising of the populace will be too great. Let a hot day come along and all the ice pedlers quit. Then you will see what will

wage and then they will deliver all the

#### Day Ready to Be Jailed.

Dr. Day repeated his declaration that he 75,000 tons of ice from New England for which the city has contracted is coming to New York notwithstanding that Mr. Odell has refused to give the city a permit to go into the tee business.

"I've already arranged to get bail." he said. "Jail wouldn't worry me very much. I've been working night and day trying to do something for the people of New York and I'd get a rest in Jail."

Dr. Day is confident that if the less Controller "takes him to court" for violating his regulations forbidding the city to do business without a license he will have an opportunity to compel what he calls the "ice trust" to produce their land for which the city has contracted calls the "ice trust" to produce their books and show just what they are making as the result of the "fixed"

#### HUGHES GOES TO CAPITAL.

District Appeals Board Praises Illi

resigned his position as breeding hostility to England, and with this end in view she will employ everyloody, from organizers of German American papers, and of course, she counts in advance on the support of politicians like Senators La Fellette and Stone and editors like Messrs. Hearst and Viereck.

"Under such conditions it is well to breeding breeding hostility to England, and with this end in view she will employ everyloody, from organizers of German American papers, and, of course, she counts in advance on the support of politicians like Senators La Fellette and Stone and editors like Messrs. Hearst have many relatives in Germany and Viereck.

"Under such conditions it is well to breeding hostility to England, and with the did not want to see Germany selective draft, Judge Charles E. Hugies fair deal from the new clay administration, and so I got out. I neerly save would be used in the crushing of Germany arise in connection with the aircraft programme.

"You have many relatives in Germany arise in Connection with the aircraft programme.

"You have many relatives in Germany arise in Connection with the aircraft programme.

Coincident with his departure the approgramme.

There were not a military necessity, and the without programme.

Coincident with his departure the appropriate count in three developed for Washington, where the fair deal from the new clay are the vectoring for Washington, where the fair count is the c

expressing "admiration for his ability, respect for his judgment, confidence in his decisions and affectionate regard for his character.

### WILL BE MADE HERF British Captain Arrives With

Sighting Mechanism.

the Liberty motor. planes, all fitted with Liberty motors and the sighting device, to make the life the famous old Garde H of submarine commanders and crews Hand, disrupted by the war more uncertain, he said.

Byron R. Newton, Collector of the Port, during its stay of three no wants 100 more Americans between 21 and 40 for the Custonis Intelligence pay is \$4 a day. The Collector appeals Twenty-four Prench Art particularly to those who have been wounded at the Marne and unable to get into active service at the Vimy mass of the front and desire to perform patriotic delegated to special work of the front and desire to perform patriotic delegated to special work of the service. Applicants should call at Room 155, Custom House, between 9 A M and 4 P M for application blanks wation Army, who says the girls command are frequently on the Desires under fire and that als i

## Dr. Comn Hit by Motorcycle.

injured

# The Sun Calendar

For eastern New York, fair to-day

#### LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

ipitation.

HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Hook 2:32 A M Gov Island 5:17 A M
Hell Gate \$2:33 A M LOW WATER THIS DAT. Sandy Hook 2:05 A M Gov Island 2:07 A 't Hell Gate. 12:06 A M Note. The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

Red Cross parades in Manhattes and Brooklyn. Fresident Wilson speaks at Merapolitan Opera House at night Meeting of the American Medico-Plat-maceutical League, Hotel Astor, 5 P. M. "Back to the Land" festival of its

I Saw What Was Coming." H. says to Explanation

Assistant District Attorney to

Under a law signed by Gov. War May 11 New York county is to fourteen Assistant District August

# BAND OF PARIS HERE

Will Play in Red Cross Parade in City To-day.

request of Audie Tardieu, Pro-Commissioner, and New York the band well Other arrivals on the

exlamity not only for Italy and the United States, but for the world.

# husband had appeared well at dinner, but that he had retired early. A few moments after she supposed he had gone to bed she heard a noise in the bathroom. Investigating, she found him lying on the floor, bleeding pro-

Mr. Abingdon had been a prominent actor, appearing in Shakespearian and other roles. At his marriage with Miss Biljou Fernandes in 1906 Amelia Bingham and Louise Galloway Brandes were the attendants. Charles Richman was the best man and among the ushers were De Wolf Hopper, Wilton Lackaye and Augustus Parrett. There was a large attendance of theatrical

# WINS EDISON MEDAL

Chief Engineer of Telephone Company Decorated Before Many Scientists.

At one of the most remarkable gath erings of scientific men ever held in this city, or in this country for that matter. Col. John J. Carty, the man whose experiments made transcontinental telephony possible, was decorated las night with the Edison medal for meritorious achievement in the scientific and art of electrical engineering. The presentation was the feature of the an-

Col. Carty is an officer in the Signa Corps of the army and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is the eighth man to receive the Edison medal, which is one of the highest honors possible to bestow on

of Electrical Engineers.

In receiving the medal Col. Carty, upon whom doctor's degrees and scientific honors have been showered by various universities and societies, mod-estly passed on to his associates the major portion of the credit for the work which he has done in the realm of telephony. To turn the attention of his

cating mediums in this country and in "We hear a great deal about the Ger-man scientist," said Col. Carty in con-clusion, "and the wonderful things he has done and has been planning. Many noise and plunged off through the bright years ago when German Kultur was in-terpreted by many to mean culture it was suggested to me that we should send to Germany to get some of the Herr Doctors to teach us high science. I al-

years are graduates of over one hudred universities, all here in America. "When at our entrance into the war there was a searching of hearts and a

# engineers, all working in the Bell sys-tem all over the United States, we were

ROCKEFELLER PRAISES CAMPS. John D., Jr., Declares Uncle San

been vastly improved. He found the men bigger, better and healthier after their few months of training than they had been before taking a hitch with

Among the various master sylators Uncle Sam.

left to this Government by the Governments allied with it none was more re"America's war preparations," he said.
"are not only making abler and healthler spected for his accomplishments in his citizens out of these young men, but hosen field and none better liked as a they are also doing much to Americanize their fathers and mothers, who, probthe world's supreme airmen had begun have not had ample opportunity to be-his fighting career as a foot soldier. He come familiar with the ideals, customs battles on the and traditions of the country, taken five wounds Mr. Rockefeller had nice things to say

# HER LIFE ALL PROSE;

Mrs. Petrovitch Asks Separa-

tion From Slavonic Authority. The unphilosophical anger jealousy of a philosopher who is also a Field, poet-a poet gone wrong, his wife says The distance was 325 miles -is discussed in detail in an affidavit and the time four hours.

In the interests of the Liberty Loans, filed in Justice Greenbaum's part in the interests of the Liberty Loans, Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Vera Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Vera filed in Justice Greenbaum's part of the Capt. Resnati has made many flights D. Petrovitch, late of Grand Forks, N. which have thrilled New Yorkers. Thousands saw his flights over this city last
aurumn and his circling of the Wool- and counsel fees be granted to her pend-

> instance, one alleged incident which she says occurred when they were living at the Nevada spartments. On November 22, 1917, Mrs. Petrovitch says her hus-

Spurgeon P. Barton, a negro, 26 years old, was arrested last night in a flat at 247 West Sixty-third street and charged with killing Patrolman John habit of choking her.

"He told me to get out of bed," she charges, "and knock on the door of the next room and tell a man who was coughing there to 'quit signalling to me—that my husband was at home."

avenue. The Bronx, a prisoner burner of the murderer.

Dr. Patrovitch, who has written two books in English. "Hero Tales and found the man's body hanging burner of the Serbians." and "A History of t his duties of bossing the ranch.

Dorp and had spoken of seeing a phy-that broke up and straggled home to sician at the end of the run. Hough dinner and gossip of the narrow shave. ROOSEVELT'S CLUB SWINGS AT HEARST

State Chairman Obeys Law Colonel Hails the Editor as Germany's Good Friend After the War Ends.

Friends of Gov. Whitman are engaged in the formation of a committee to have charge of his primary campaign. They are seeking for an up-State man as chairman. Because there are other contenders for the nomination, George A. had reached up to the rack where he city. When asked why she had refused to buy Liberty bonds the witness swallowed hard and said:

"I refused as a citizen to buy bonds because Liberty bonds would buy bullets to kill not only the people of my own race but others. I read an advertisement that one bond would buy about 2,000 bullets."

"Have you bought Liberty bonds?" enders for the nomination, George A. had reached up to the rack where he Glynn, chairman of the State committee, keeps the big club weighted with lead nust maintain a neutral attitude of- and had tried, in a manner of speaking. ficially, although his personal relations to reach the editor with it. From the department of information

> of Columbia University yesterday came the news that in a foreword which the Colonel wrote last February to a book called "A Prophecy of the War" the the possibility of Germany after the war is over counting upon the as sistance of Mr. Hearst, Senator La Follette, the late Senator Stone and others in a propaganda "to render America the dupe and tool of European militarism

States) to England."

"A Prophecy of the War," which is to be published within the next few days, was written by Lewis Einstein, who in 1915 was Special Envoy to Turkey from the United States. Some of the details of the Colonel's early wallop at Mr. Hearst appeared yesterday for the first time in advance sheets of the Roose-veltian preface to the book. Col. Roosevelt's foreword, which also attacks the war attitude of the Norman and without Ger Angell type of pacifiet, says in part: book he [Mr. Einstein] gives proof of prescience in world pointes

among American statesmen. He foreto beaten?

"I do." saw the war, he foresaw our entry into William Barnes and the leaders with shall be one of the closest friendship, bim in the Lewis movement will in no because it would be an unspeakable. circumstances permit Mr. Bennett to calamity for us if the British Empire war Germany will once more begin her Mr favor of Speaker Sweet, who has been and tool of European militarism by the had purchased a Liberty bond and tool of European militarism by the end of the company breeding hostility to England, and with crushing should become

> have Americans like Mr. Einstein, who. like myself, is not of English blood, point type, whether in England or America

plicate to the county clerk of Passaic

end without Germany's being crushed? Down in my heart I wish the war "In the two chapters of this little would end without Germany being

"When did you buy a Liberty bond?" "About two or three weeks ago."

d Viereck.
"Under such conditions it is well to "They are in the German army?" "Two of them are

out why England is now what a century ago she was not-our natural ally, and one side and a picture of the German why Germany, in view of the appalling results of her sordid and brutal soul training for the last forty years, cannot be anything but our enemy until the whole moral and political attitude of her people is fundamentally changed. ople is fundamentally changed. teacher in that institution that she dared to wear it. listen to them, are, as they have been, the potent enemies of the poace of justice and the tools of alien militarism. Unfortunately in this country, while there has at times been a repulsive social Anglomania among limited classes, the the charged has a proper limited classes, the the charged has made by my father and ing Corps of Great Britain arrived at \$10,000 and the others \$7,500 and the others \$7,500 and the others \$7,500 and the others \$7,500 and the others \$10,000 and restrict Alternative at the potential and the charged has a significant point of the Royal Fig.

Capt. Gilbert More of the Royal Fig. one of whom is to receive a sent ing Corps of Great Britain arrived at \$10,000 and the others \$7,500 and the others \$7,500 and the others \$10,000 and the others \$10,000 man yesterday are significantly in the country.

Pressed for a definite date upon which a significant point of the Royal Fig. one of whom is to receive a sent ing Corps of Great Britain arrived at \$10,000 and the others \$1,000 a

#### neistence on putting the man above the Intyre. dollar. WURSTERBARTH AGAIN ALIEN.

Court Cancels Naturalization Cer-

tificate for Disloyalty. this naturalization certificate to the that time was when she had stated that the court, and the Clerk is she would not do all in her power to ordered to forward a certified copy of cooperate with the United States is the cancellation to the naturalization carry on the war. the cancellation to the naturalization bureau of the Department of Labor and immigration at Washington, and a du-

# "REWARD" FAKERS LOSE.

ach "deserter." The Appellate division was unarimous in confirming Hamilton's conviction on a

charge of misdemeanor. The opinion, which was written by Justice Dowling, declared it was "fortunate for the defendant that he was not indicted for a more serious offense."

Work Here.

# ANTI-U-BOAT DEVICE

Anglomania among limited classes, the political danger has always been from the appeal of demagogle politicians to the anti-English vote. This manifested said that it was after she had talked the itself in the cautious meckness with which our governmental authorities pretested against the repeated wholesale to said that it was after she had talked the vention of Major Wimperts of the Elytested against the repeated wholesale to said that it made the scaplane bomb dropping apparation almost a sure bomb dropping apparatus almost a sure winner. Capt. More is here as attache to the British War Mission munders of our men and women by German submarines, compared with the hectoring attitude assumed toward Great.

"That," she explained, "was after German invasion attache to the British War Mission He hectoring attitude assumed toward Great.

"Then you think the German invasion will make an effort to have the sighting striking inversion of Abraham Lincoln's invesion of Russia" asked Mr. Metalogue.

Capt. More served three years in the property of the striking inversion of Abraham Lincoln's invesion of Russia" asked Mr. Metalogue. Capt. More served three years in the consisting of staty mustant at a Invesion of Russia" asked Mr. Mc.
Intyre.

"Yes," was the reply.

Before testifying in her own behalf stenographic notes of the examination of Miss Pignol before the Board of saying that it has proved a big success.

Capt. More served three years in the collassing of Sixty into that a few done their of the first in the field and the first service. He was forced to give up active duty because of riscumation. He speaks in praise of the Liberty motor, of Miss Pignol before the Board of saying that it has proved a big success. in hydroatrilines Berides attending played "The Star Spanging has to the production here of the sighting the "Marsetllalse" when the hi device he will speed up the manufacture and brought out a fervout cheer of the Curtiss flying boat equipped with voyagers and those on hand to be was in every respect quite as good as the Rolls-Royce motor used in the Felix | War Council Stowe sea flier.

What Britain needed now was more

Bureau, supplementing 266 who have old Radilmore Ornoles and V M entered the service in the last four worker, who hours to organize the weeks. Applicants must have a high school education or its equivalent. The

# Dr. Lewis A. Coffin, 61, of 327 West Seventieth street, was slightly injured yesterday at Ninth avenue and Fifty-

of gossip in Manual Training High School in regard to her loyalty and that a motorcycle struck in the way to her which she never said.

Chairman Frank D. Wilsey said the board would receive a brief and then operated the motorcycle, was taken to that decision was reserved.

After two days observation of the struck was on his games at the Staten Island Hossie way to Roosevelt Hospital. Otto Schultz agnosed the Illness of Cosmos there and operated the motorcycle, was taken to the Health was the station that decision was reserved.

Deer Reimmond Training High yesterday at Ninth avenue and Fifty.

After two days observation of the struck him. The throat specialist was on his games at the Staten Island Hossie was to Roosevelt Hospital. Otto Schultz agnosed the Illness of Cosmos there.

Bellevue Hospital yesterday at the struck him. The throat specialist was on his games at the Staten Island Hospital agnosed the Illness of Cosmos there.

Bellevue Hospital yesterday at the struck him. The throat specialist was on his games at the Staten Island Hospital agnosed the Illness of Cosmos there.

Bellevue Hospital President Agnetics of Cosmos there.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day, warmer in the east portion: probably showers and somewhat cooler to-morrow; moderate southerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day, warmer to the interior: partly cloudy to-morrow probably showers and cooler in the north portion; moderate southerly winds.

For New England, fair to-day, partly cloudy to-morrow; probably showers cooler, except on the Matine coas; mederate winds, mostly south.

For western New York, partly cloudy isday; showers and cooler at night or is morrow.

WASHINGTON. May if Pressure is assistentely low over the central and was portions of the country and there was showers and thunderstorms from north Texas north-nertheastward into Wisconsis and west upper Michigan. There was nother precipitation of consequence except some local rains over the sections where showers occurred, and generally warmer elsewhere, with temperatures much about the seasonal average in the upper Ohi Valley and the lake region and interior New York and New England. There will be showers Saturday in the upper ake region, and Saturday in the upper ake region and Saturday or Saturday night the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley shower Saturday in the south alteriates in the east Gulf and south Atlantic States and New England figureather Saturday and Sunday, while in the midda Atlantic States and New England factorist States Sunday. Lower temperatures with attend the showers.

MINIATURE ALMANAC get those fellows to work for them at a

#### EVENTS TO-DAY.

# DR. TERRY QUITS CITY JOB

Dr. Benjamin T. Terry, who has been director of the Brooklyn Laboratories of Pathology since March 1, 1913, has resigned

## TALLEY GETS \$10,000 A YEAR

Have Pay Increase. Alfred J. Talley. Assistant District torner, hereafter will receive \$10.000 stead of \$7,500 a year, the salary tofore paid to the fourteen A. A. Instrict Attorneys of this count

## Attorney was authorized REPUBLICAN GUARD

heat equipped with them. He said this motor them. The band was orong to the V. W.

Chance for Men 21 to 40 to Aid. the Red Cross parade here and

Shippard Worker line tuthrat